## THE \$700,000 DUE MRS. ROSE.

DURANT TRYING TO AVOID PAY-MENT, HIS SISTER SAYS.

Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose Says This Is the Meaning of Forcelosure Proceedings on Property of Forest Park and Land Co.-W. W. Worden May Be Receiver

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- William Hav Bockes, cashier of the First National Bank of Saratoga, through his attorney, Senator Edgar T. Brackett, has begun foreclosure proceedings on the property of the Forest Park and Land Company, which owns many thousands of acres of land in the Adirondacks, in the vicinity of Blue Mountain, Raquette and Utowana lakes. The proceedings have been brought by Mr. Bockes in behalf of the bondholders, for whom he is the trustee.

The outcome of this proceeding will have an important bearing on the result of instituted by Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose, who lives at the River View, 148th street and Broadway, against her brother, Wil-

Mr. Durant and Mrs. Rose are children of the late Dr. Thomas C. Durant, who was one of the founders of the Credit Mobilier. director in the Union Pacific Railroad and the builder and president, at the time of his death several years ago, of the Adrondack Railroad, which runs between Saratora and North Creek.

Mrs. Rose sued her brother to recover er share of the estate of Dr. Durant, she alleging that the brother had appropriated her share to his own use.

The case was in the courts for a long time but Mrs. Rose finally sustained her allegaions and, on the report of the referee appointed to take testimony and determine low much was due Mrs. Rose from her prother, the Court directed Mr. Durant, after scathingly censuring him for his management of the estate, to pay to his sister something over \$700,000.

He has failed, up to this time, to comply with the direction of the court, and executions against him in New York, Saratoga and Hamilton counties, where he was supposed to hold property, have been returned unsatisfied. It is supposed to be the desire of Mrs. Rose now to attach her prother's body in the county of New York. Since the finding of the referee and the confirmation of his report by the court, Mr. Durant has seemed to have taken pains o visit New York as infrequently as possible. He is a member of both the Metropolitan and New York Yacht clubs and for many years he made his home, when in town, at the Metropolitan. None of Mrs. Rose's process servers has been able to find him there, however, for many months. While Mr. Durant is not anxious to go to

ail in any county, it is said he might accept service of a body execution in Hamilton county for reasons that will appear At the time Mr. Durant was directed to

pay over to his sister, who is badly in need of money for even the ordinary expenses of living, about three-quarters of a million dollars, he was president of the Forest Park and Land Company, which owned about all the great tract of Adirondack wilderness in which Dr. Durant held an equity at the time of his death, less the acres sold by William West Durant to J. Pierpont Morgan, the late Collis P. Huntington, the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, Bishop Potter and others, upon which these men built luxurious lodges. Shortly after the order of the court Mr.

Durant resigned the presidency of the company and a successor was chosen. Then the January interest on the bonds fell due and, for the first time in the history of the company, so it was said this afternoon, the company defaulted on the interest. In a Bockes began foreclosure proceedings.

This seemed rather strange to many folks up here in the north country, since many of the bondholders. bondholders, as well as their trustee. had always been warm friends of Mr. Durant. Another thing that the people hereabouts could not understand was that former Judge John L. Barbour of Saratoga, at-torney for Mr. Durant, did not appear to make any very strenuous opposition to the foreclosure proceedings.

This afternoon another mystery in the case developed. Maurice Meyer of New York, whose law office is in the Pulitzer Building, appeared on the porch of Con-gress Hall. Mr. Meyer is a warm personal friend of John F. McIntyre, one of Mr.

After Mr. Meyer was heard to inquire here he could find Judge Barbour, Mr Bookes and Senator Brackett, it was learned hat the New York attorney had run up o Saratoga to look after the interests of a mysterious client who has some curiosity to know, from time to time, how the litigaton against the Forest Park and Land Company is progressing.

When Mr. Meyer was asked by THE SUN

reporter whom he represented in the Durant litigation he seemed to be greatly surprised at the question and insisted that he had just come up to Saratoga to spend Sunday and that when he was out for fun he never mixed his fun with his business. Although Mr. Meyer would not discuss the Durant litigation, insisting that he knew nothing about it is the learned that he was reconstructed. about it, it was learned that he represented a woman living in New York who is said to be a holder of bonds of the company.

This creditor and others represented by Theodore L. Cross of Utica are helping to push along the foreclosure proceedings with such vigor as they possess. In fact, it seems that the only person interested who is not in favor of winding up the company is Mrs. Rose. She insists, so her friends here say, that there is nothing the matter with the company and that it would not have defaulted the January interest on its bonds had not Mr. Durant beer interest ordered to pay over to her the money which the court said her brother owed her. Her friends also assert that the defaulting

of the interest was only one feature of a programme carefully planned by Durant. The next step, they say, will be to put the company in the hands of a receiver, who will find that the only thing to do is to wind the company in the step of the company in the state of the company in the state of the company in the company is the company of the company the company in the company is the company of the company in the company in the company is the company in the company up the company or to reorganize it. Once it is reorganized, they say. Durant will satisfy any execution against his body, come out and again assume direction

Mrs. Rose's friends go on to say that, according to the present plan, the Hon. William W. Worden, the postmaster of Saratoga, is to be made the receiver of the company. They say that Mr. Durant so managed the concern that there was nothing for the bendholders to do but gin foreclosure proceedings, but that they know the facts they will see that they have made a mistake and that neither Mr. Bockes nor Mr. Worden will lend himself to the furtherance of the last resort of Durant to save himself from paying to his sister her share of her father's

who are interested in this litigation, and one of them was asked this afternoon why uld rather go to jail in Hamilton ounty, if he has to go at all, than in New

"That's easy," replied the lawyer. "I'm old that the Sheriff of Hamilton county has a nice, comfortable jail and a nice, comfortable hotel, but he insists on going to bed at 10 o'clock sharp. If, therefore, the lodgers at either place are out after hat hour, why they'll have to stay out all The Sheriff's rest can't be broken

tribur Greaves, city editor of the Arthur Greaves, city editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Margaret Livinia Guerin of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church in this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Rogers Morse, basistant pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves started immediately on a wedding trip to Canada.

DR. MORIARTA'S SURE THING. He Lost His Bet, and His Professional Ser

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—In some respects the hardest hard luck story of the Saratoga season was told this evening by Dr. Douglas C. Moriarta, the attending surgeon at the race track. A friend of the doctor was telling him by what a narrow margin he (the friend) lost a swell

bet on Saturday. "You wouldn't know a narrow escape i you should see one," said the doctor when the story had been told. "Nobody living had such a close call as I did the other day and, had the jockey not been a heartless wretch, I would have made my coup. It was in a steeplechase. One of the horses was ridden by a jockey who, for some reason or another, seldom fails to be toppled off before the race in which he is riding is over.

"When trying to determine upon what horse in the race I should play in my modest way, I remembered the luck or ill-luck of the litigation which has been pending in this particular jockey. Thinking of that, the New York courts for several years, I made up my mind that his mount was the one for me to back, since I would be bound to win whether the horse lost or won." "How could you win if the horse lost?"

"How could you win if the horse lost?" said the doctor's friends.

"It was the surest thing you ever knew," replied the doctor. "Judging by the past, if the horse lost, it would be because the jockey fell off. If he had a fall, I'd have to attend him. In that event, my fee would be at least equal to the amount of my bet. Therefore I doped it out that I had at last found a sure thing.

"The race was started and after three or four jumps, the customary fall took place

four jumps, the customary fall took place and I went into the field to attent the boy. On the way out I told myself that I was really the cleverest bettor that ever went to a racetrack. But the ambulance had hardly got within easy hailing distance of the place where the jockey lay than he scrambled to his feet and shouted to the driver: 'Say, you; there ain't no chance for you sawbones here. I just spilled a little wind. Couldn't no cow like that thing I was ridin' do me

"Away the boy scampered to the paddock the ambulance turned about and another sure thing went wrong."

EXTEND SARATOGA'S FIRE DEP'T Agents Suggest That Better Protection Be

Given Part of the Village. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Several officers fire insurance companies in New York which have risks on property in Saratoga, together with several agents and insurance brokers who are spending their vacations here, have been taking a look at the facilities possessed by the Saratoga fire department for fighting fires. Among the men who have looked into the matter is Edward H. Van Namee of the insurance firm of Ferguson & Van Namee, at 34 Pine street New York.

In speaking of the matter this evening. Mr. Van Namee said:

"The unanimous opinion is that Saratoga as, for its size, one of the best disciplined and most completely equipped fire departments in the United States. The department is all it should be, as far as it goes. But, in our opinion, it does not go quite far

"The town is spread out over a greater "The town is spread out over a greater area than is occupied by some cities with a much larger population. The business section of the town and that part in which are the great hotels and many of the cottages, is amply protected. There is another section, however, south of Congress Spring Park and east and west of Broadway that is not within any deeps googs. way that is not within such easy access of the present quarters of the department Furthermore, hills have to be climbed before the department can get to a fire east of Circular street or south of the park.

"It has seemed to us, therefore, that it would be a good and prudent thing if the village would build and equip a branch of the central house somewhere in the vicinity of Lincoln avenue and South Circular street In the territory there are some of the finest

In the territory there are some of the innest cottages in the village.

"If the village would get an estimate of the cost of such a branch house and submit it to the companies, together with the statement that it would be built if the rates were lowered in proportion to the decreased risks to the companies, I have little doubt that the rates might be lowered to such an extent as would almost equal the cost of construc-

HER JEWELS LEFT TO FRIENDS. Mrs. Matthlessen Generous in Death to Her Servants, Too.

The will of Mrs. Emma Matthiessen, who died on July 17 at Morristown, and who was the widow of F. O. Matthiessen, the sugar man, has been filed in the Surrogate's office. The will, which disposes of a large personal estate, but no realty gives to each servant who had been two years or more in Mrs. Matthiessen's em-ploy \$2,000 and \$1,000 to each servant em-ployed less than that time. The testator ployed less than that time. The testator bequeathed \$40,000 to Louise H. Rust, a friend. A number of her personal effects are thus disposed of: To Mrs. Amelia M. Worthington, wife of the Bishop of Nebraska, a Chinese jade

the Bishop of Nebraska, a Chinese j ornament; to Mrs. Elise Matthiessen Nice, France, a Sevres lamp and Nice, France, a Sevres lamp and stand; to Adele Blow, a pearl ring; to Mrs. Augusta Richards of 12 East Sixty-ninth street, an emerald ring, a three-stone diamond ring and a ruby and diamond ring; to Mrs. John Jurgensen of 9 West Eighty-first stret, a pair of ruby earrings; to Mrs. A. G. Garretson, an Indian chain and stone; to Miss Eleanor Helen Garretson, a set of pearls, and to Mrs. Janet Hilmers of 350 Fifth avenue, the use for life of a of 350 Fifth avenue, the use for life of a diamond necklace and other diamonds, which on her death are to go to her niece

Mrs. Hilmers and her neice are named as the residuary legatees, each to have an equal share. Mrs. Hilmers, Herman C. Hilmers and Henry Matthiessen are the

OFFERED OLD BOND TO A SLEUTH Seedy Stranger Picked Out Waldorf Detective as Likely Customer.

House Detective Smith of the Waldorf was accosted in the lobby yesterday afternoon by a man whose clothes didn't match those of most of the Sunday afternoon promenaders in the corridor. His fingers were weighted with "phony" rings. He tipped the detective a wink and led him around to the telephone booth out of the

around to the telephone costs of the earshot of everybody.

Then he produced a \$1,000 first-mortgage bond of the South Side Railroad of Long Island, No. 463. Twenty-three coupons of a face value of \$35 each were attached and the stranger offered the paper to Smith

for \$200 cash.

The detective got the price down to \$150 and asked the man to go home with him for the money. He got a hansom and one of the hotel engineers in case of trouble, and the three drove to the Tenderloin sta-tion. There the bondholder said he was John Reynolds, a moulder, no home, and had picked the paper up in the gutter. He was locked up as a suspicious person and a gen-eral alarm sent out for the owner of the

The South Side Railroad, which had line from Brooklyn to Patchogue, lost its identity nearly twenty-five years ago when it was acquired by the Brooklyn and Montauk, now part of the Long Island system.

SMALL BOYS WITH BAD CHECKS. Tried to Cash Them at a Bank-Man They

Got Them From Arrested. Three boys, all under 15 years, presented several worthless checks at the Federal Bank of New York on Saturday. The checks, the largest one of which was for \$60, bore the signature of a depositor, and the boys said that the checks had been given to them to cash by David M. Vernick. Vernick was arrested later and in the Essex. Market court yesterday the boys were dis-charged and Vernick was held in \$1,500 bail pending further examination.

UNION HILL'S BIG VOLKSFEST.

WHERE ALL IS PLATTDEUTSCHE YET A SECOND CONEY,

With Frankfurters and Sideshows and Oceans of Beer-It Continues for Most of the Week for the Benefit of Charity and Everybody Enjoys It.

all the neighborhood round about looked yesterday afternoon as though a section of Coney Island had swarmed like a hive of bees and settled down on the Palisades heights. The difference was that Conev Island is cosmopolitan. You hear all languages spoken there, even English now and then; but Union Hill was all Plattdeutsche If you were not Plattdeutsche you were

alone, a wanderer among strange people. It is that way every third Sunday in August in Union Hill, for then occurs the annual festival, the grand Volksfest of the Plattdeutsche Verein, an organization made up of many hundreds of branches and having something like 10,000 names on its roll of membership. For twenty-nine years, including the one now in progress these yearly festivals have been held and looked forward to with much eager anticipation by most of the Plattdeutsches and "Plattdeutscheresees" within a radius of fifty miles about the metropolis.

It always begins on a Sunday, this volks fest, and ends on a Sunday. This year it will go on every day up to and including Wednesday of this week. Then it skips over until next Sunday, when comes the grand wind-up. On the opening Sunday a few years ago, there were 40,000 people in the Schuetzen Park grounds during the afternoon and evening, but yesterday, owing to the lowering weather and the distinct threat of rain that was in the air. only about 30,000 were present.

A general admission fee of 25 cents is charged and, once within the grounds, the entire show is open to you. Every cent of the money goes to charity. The Peter Reuter Old People's Home-"Alten Heim"-a non-sectarian institution, where helpless old men and women are cared for and made comfortable, is in the park and the park belongs to the Plattdeutscher Association. This charity is maintained by the association and, besides that, when the accounts of the annual volksfest are balanced, there always remain a few thou-sand dollars to be distributed among such hospitals of New York, Jersey City and

Brooklyn as are purely non-sectarian.

Neither in their associations nor in their charities will the Plattdeutscher have aught to do with creeds or politics. Po-litical discussion is strictly barred in the association. If a hospital wants to know or wounded before admitting him for treatment, then that hospital gets none

of the Plattdeutscher money.

In this respect of its charity feature the annual Union Hill Coney Island differs again from Coney Island, for it is not the opular impression that Coney Island by But in other and outward appearances the Union Hill Sunday, during Platt-deutsche week, is a section of Coney Island removed bodily and dropped down in that peaceful neighborhood. It overflows away beyond the borders of the park itself. You come across its flags by day and its and gingerbread and milk shakes, blocks

and glinger read and films snakes, alocals away from the main entrance.

And as for beer—well, you might swim blissfully in lakes of it for a quarter of a mile before you get into the great beer sea which is, of course, the Schuetzen Park

And yet, with all the beer and with all the thousands of persons who were on the grounds drinking beer yesterday not a single drunken person was seen—just an orderly 25,000 or 30,000 crowd of people, all immensely happy and all bent on seeing

was a long and varied one. There was the tight-rope walker, who made use of a small tight-rope walker, who made use of a small range, carried on his back, and cooked flapjacks up in the air and who, after eating his dinner, undressed and went comfortably to bed on his rope, pulling the sheets and spread over him and having a deuce of a time fighting mosquitoes. Then there was the balloon ascension by a distinguished professor from King Edward's dominions to the north of us; the marvellus scropats and tumblers in the exercise lous acrobats and tumblers; in the evening the side-splitting pantomime entitled "The Tailor in Difficulty;" a grand ballet, the cinematograph pictures and a fine band concert.

All this you got for your 25 cents, but if you really wanted to do the thing up brown why Coney Island in all its glory could hardly produce a greater variety of side shows or larger and fuller frankof side shows of larger and finier frank-furters or more of 'em, to say nothing of dancing pavilions and the merry-go-rounds with their soothing music. When the Plattdeutschers set out to have a good time they have it and what is more they know how to have it.

There was one feature of the "fest" in former years which this year was omitted. There was no Magistrate's court in session in the grounds vesterday for the accommodation of the wayward. Former fests have been graced by the visible presence of the majesty of the law as represented by a learned Police Court Justice. Last year all was so peaceful, with not a thing reported as finding its way to the nimble fingers of pickpockets, that this year the police court attraction was omitted from

NELLISTON BLAMES LITTAUER. Its Post Office Discontinued and Fort Plain Lieutenant Gets Receipts.

FONDA, N.Y., Aug. 16.-Lewis H. Churchill, postmaster at Nelliston, this county, received notification last night from the Postmaster-General to discontinue the office and transfer the business to Abram Diefendorf, postmaster at Fort Plain.

This is another result of the factional fight in the Republican ranks of the county in which Congressman Littauer and the regular organization, headed by Jacob Snell, are engaged. The discontinuance of the Nelliston office will increase the financial receipts of the Fort Plain postmaster, who is a lieutenant of Littauer.

The Nelliston office pays about \$1,000 annually. The people of Nelliston are up in arms and several petitions will be sent to Weshington to recovery to hear to Washington to-morrow to have the order

The Weather.

The weather conditions yesterday were up low pressure area which was moving eastward from the central Western States was principall over the Lake regions, where the weather was cloudy and showery. Similar conditions extended eastward to the New England and Middle Atlantic States, where the pressure was slowly falling. There were a few scattered showers in the South west. Pair weather prevailed quite generally west of the Lake regions and in the Rocky Moun-

The temperature remained nearly station in all the States. In this city the day was cloudy, with a few showers, the heaviest of which visited only a small part of the town; wind light northerly; average read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.08; 3 P. M., 20.90.

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and For New Jersey, fair to-day; fair; warmer in interior to-morrow; light to fresh northeast winds.
For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow;
warmer to-morrow; light to fresh east winds.
For New England, partly cleudy to-day; fair to-

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE ACTS. EYE TREATMENT FOR A LION. President Gives Disorderly Passenger Fatherly Advice-No Arrests.

President Francis T. Dyruff of the Brooklyn Law and Order League and his staff of special deputy sheriffs armed with re volvers, handcuffs and large canes, started out on a crusade against mashers and others who annoy passengers in the trolley and elevated cars, early yesterday morning and boarded a Fifth avenue elevated train. In the car were a party of six young men and two women. They were using improper language and Mr. Dyruff remonstrated with the young men. They guyed

At Union street the party left the car, and when they landed on the sidewalk President Dyruff and his special deputies were at their side. He says that the young men began to jolly him, and when he and his deputies showed their badges and revolvers four of the young men and the wo young women left the party Mr. Dyruff says he talked to the two who remained in a fatherly manner, and that one of the young men said he was the son of a well-known politician and the other the

well-known politician and the other the son of a prominent merchant.

"I told them I would arrest them and make an example of them," said Mr. Dyruff.

"They got down on their knees and begged me not to, and I felt sorry for them, so I told them they could go this time, but that they must act differently in the future.

Then they went home." Then they went home.

Mr. Dyruff said that his other special deputies had occasion to rebuke no less than twenty-five men who were using insulting language in the cars in the presence of young women.

"How many arrests were made?" Mr.
Dyruff was asked.
"None," was his response, "but we warned

them and the next time we will arrest the The crusaders were out again last night and were keeping watch on the cars leading to Coney Island.

KICKED CHILD IN THE EYE Johnson Arrested for Brutally Beating His Stepdaughters.

Charles Johnson, a furniture mover, was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home, 2487 Second avenue, and locked up in the East 126th street station. He is accused of cruelty to his two stepdaughters, Hilda, 5 years, and Annie, 7 years old.

The back, legs and arms of the younger child are a mass of lumps, and in several places the flesh was raw. The older girl had a black eye, caused by a kick from Johnson's foot, and a few abrasions on her back. The children were sent to the Gerry

Societ v. Detectives Higgins and Brown were going up Second avenue early vesterday afternoon when they saw the little girls standing in front of their house crying. They said they were afriad to go in and the detectives took the two children to the station, where Annie told Sergeant Maglin that their father came home on Saturday night, drove his wife from the house and beat them with a strap.

After he had thrashed Hilda until she

was unable to stand it, he kicked at her, his foot striking Annie in the eye when she came between them. The mother came to the station at about the same time they were brought in. When she learned how the little girls had fared

she became hysterical.

The detectives then went around for Johnson. He denied that he had beaten the children. At the station house he said that his wife must have whipped the children

Johnson is a six-foot Swede. He will be arraigned this morning before Magistrate Zelier in the Harlem police court. CHANCE ARREST OF MURDERER. Petrosino Recognized a Man Whose Picture

He'd Had for Four Years. Oscar Quarnation was slashed across the neck with a razor in a saloon row in Chicago four years ago, and died of his injuries. Frank Sineni, a barber, was accused everything there was to see.

And there was a good deal to see. Your twenty-five-cent admission gives you a good show. The programme yesterday

and a copy of this, together with photographs and descriptions of the murderer, were sent to the police of other cities. The copies received here were turned over to

copies received here were turned over to Detective Sergeaut Petrosino.

Petrosino went to call on a friend at 2428 First avenue yesterday morning, and through an open door on the third floor saw a man sitting at a table, whom he recognized as the one wanted in Chicago. The man was known in the house as Tony D'Arodo, a barber. Petrosino went into the room and questioned the Italian, who at first denied having any knowledge of the affair. He was taken to Police Headquarters, and there admitted that he killed Quarnstron in defending his father.

The Chicago police were notified and will send here for the prisoner. Sineni says he

send here for the prisoner. Sineni says he first went to Montreal after the trouble, and later went to Boston and thence to Philadelphia. He says he came here about four months ago and has had a hard time getting employment. He has a wife and ten-year-old daughter.

CLAMBAKE IN A CIRCUS TENT. The Merritt Association's Blowout This Year Will Be a Whopper.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 18.-A good many people from the towns along the Hudson and Sound visited Rye Beach to-day, to take a look at the preparations for the big annual clambake of the James S. Merritt Association, which is to be held on Thursday next. The circus tent, which was borrowed from Barnum & Bailey for the occasion, is now up. It is 250x140 feet and will shelter 5,000 people.

Bill Tomkins of Marmaroneck, chief of the clambake industry of Long Island Sound, is to prepare the feast and 200 waiters are to help him put the food on the table. The bake will be made of 500 bushels of hard and soft clams mixed, 1,500 pounds of bluefish, sixty bushels of Jersey paret prepared. sweet potatoes, 2,000 chicken lobsters, 4,000 ears of green corn, 500 cucumbers. 1,000 chickens, 200 pounds of tripe and onions

and 200 watermelons Col. Tim Garvey of New York, who is coming out on a special train with 500 followers, will bring a band of bagpipers in full Scottish costume. Mr. Merrit announced to-day that the tent was water-proof and the feast would be held whether it rains or not. This year, owing to the fact that Mr. Merritt has been nominated bigger than ever before.

KILLED BY A MOTOR TRAIN Harry Wilson Is Hurried to a Hospital in

the Car Which Struck Him. Harry Wilson, 61 years old, of 26 Prospect place, Brooklyn, died in the Norwegian Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received by being run down by a motor train of the Fifth avenue elevated at the

Seventy-fourth street station, Lefferts Park.

early yesterday morning. According to the motorman, Fred Peter son, of 9 Pennsylvania avenue, Wilson was sitting on the edge of the station platform with his head in his hands as the train pulled up. The front platform of the car struck his head, throwing him in front of the buffer, which hit him in the side. The second blow knocked the man into the

roadway, where he was found by the con-ductor and several passengers. After the unconscious man had been carried into the train, the motorman put on all speed and, without stopping, ran his train, tooting his whistle for the police, to the Thirty-sixth street station. Ambulance Surgeon Moore of the Norwegian Hospital was in waiting there and hurried Hospital was in waiting there and hurried the dying man to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, two broken ribs and a compound fracture of the left arm and leg. He died within an hour.

IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO ADMINIS TER, THEY FIND, IN THE 200.

Fine Old Roaring and Prancing Time When Lee. Whose Right Optic Is Blind From a Cataract, Got a Dose of Powder in It He's to Be Operated On Like a Human Leo, the big lion in the Central Park

menagerie, roared with pain yesterday when the keepers tried to treat the cataract he has in his right eve, and the other lions roared through sympathy. The cataract has been growing for three years. Leo is 12 years old and has been in the Park five years. He is such a fine

specimen of the kingly beast, with his big head and magnificent mane, that many artists have used him as a model. His keepers say he has got to know an artist at sight, and when one approaches he assume his best pose and mantains it until the artist A whitish sort of film was observed in

the lion's eye three years ago and it gradually spread over the crystalline lens, closing the pupil little by little, until recently he became totally blind in that eye. The difficulty of treating a lion's eye prevented anything being done to cure the trouble but as it kept getting steadily worse and there seemed to be a prospect of the disease affecting the other eye, Director Smith called Dr. Marsh, the police surgeon, to look at the optic.

The surgeon visited the lion house and examined Leo's eye as best he could from in front of the cage. Leo lay on the floor of his cage, with his head near the bars and blinked at the surgeon as the latter took observations. "That's a cataract, sure. The whole

pupil is obliterated," said Dr. Marsh. What's to be done to save the beast! asked the director.

"The eye must be operated on. I think you had better have an eye specialist, who will be able to cut out the cataract and restore the sight," said the surgeon. "Such things are being done for humans and may be done for a lion. It will be and may be done for a lion. It will be an interesting case if the sight is restored."

He suggested that medical treatment might be tried before the specialist was called in, and prescribed several remedies for Leo. The director got the medicine in powder form and then found that it would be a difficult matter to get the stuff into the beast's eye. Billy Snyder, the elaphant keeper got a long, slender the elephant keeper, got a long, slender tin tube, and putting the powder, into it, approached the cage. The lion looked at him with his good eye, and seeing an old acquaintance, did not move from be-fore the bars. Snyder put the tube to mouth and blew the powder into the

The lion gave a roar and jumped to hi feet. The stuff made the eye smart. He pawed at his eye in an effort to remove

pawed at his eye in an effort to remove the powder, and roared louder and louder. The other lions joined in the roaring, and Miss Murphy, the hippo, became alarmed for her baby and bellowed.

Leo felt the effect of the medicine for half an hour or so. When Snyder tried to repeat the dose yesterday morning the animal spied him with his good eye and retreated to the back of the cage. Snyder watched for an opportunity, but Leo watched Snyder's movements and kept out of his way.

kept out of his way.

Then Herrlich, the keeper of the lion house, was ordered to blow the powder. house, was ordered to blow the powder. He and the lion were good friends and Leo trusted in the friendship of his keeper, so Herrlich was able to send the powder into the eye. There was more roaring and the beast pranced about his cage. When Herrlich tried to give another dose in the afternoon the lion had classed him among his enemies and kept out of reach.

After this Director Smith decided to abandon the medical treatment. He saws he thought it cleared up the bad eye

says he thought it cleared up the bad eye some, but it was evident it could not arried out, so he has decided that he will call an oculist to operate on the eye.

When the operation takes place Leo will be muzzled and bound, as the surform the delicate work of cutting the cataract out of the animal's eye.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Martin Give a Japanese

Dinner-Other Entertainments. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16 .- One of the most novel entertainments of the season in decorated baby carriages, pushed by took place to-night at the Casino. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Martin to mark the first anniversary of their wedding. The scene of the entertainment was the lawn and the palm room of the Casino. The guests numbered ninety. It was a Japanese affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin received their guests in a large tent on the tennis court. tent was furnished with rugs and bamboo furniture, and plants, and was brilliantly lighted with electric bulbs. After the guests had all arrived they were escorted to the palm room, where the dinner was served. The Japanese decorations were carried out there on a most elaborate scale The table was built in the form of a Japanese pagoda, the poles of which were covered with lotus flowers and tiny electric bulbs. The ceiling was a net of Japanese asparagus vines. The sides of the room were hung with Turkey red, on which were Japanese silk panels. In the corners of room were large bay trees studded with electric lights covered with yellow silk, giving the appearance of an orange tree in full fruit. A large Japanese parasol nung over the table, completely covering

the guests. centrepiece for the table was of The centrepiece for the table was of aquatic flowers. The menu cards were of Japanese wood paper, and on them was the monogram of Mr. and Mrs. Martin in Japanese letters. Following the dinner the guests again went to the tent, where a

social hour was passed.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones entertained at luncheon on board the yacht Narada. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds also entertained at luncheon on board the steam yacht Noma and

Mrs. Henry Clews gave a ladies' luncheon at the Rocks. at the Rocks.

This evening Mrs. J. Stewart Barney gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Giraud Foster, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. Robinson, Mrs. Leroy Emmett, Count Primoli, Mr. Greenough and James DeWolf Cutting. Mrs. William T. Bull also gave a large dinner at Dudley place, which was followed by music.

The Duke of Roxburghe, of England, is the ruest of Mrs. Ogden Goelet at Ochre Court. The Duke accompanied Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt to this country. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will take a large party to New York to witness the cup races on the yacht North Star.

TRAMP WHO WASN'T BROKE. One Victim of a Roundup Had Two Bank Books and a Deed.

The sisters of the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, near Riverdale, have complained to the police of the Kingsbridge station that for the last month their place has been overrun with tramps. Capt. Flood's detectives got five men on

Saturday and yesterday. The men were arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Morrisania police court and fined \$10 each.

One of the five said he was Andrew Purcell of Montreal, Canada. The man said he was on his way to Hastings, N. Y., where he was going to sell a patent shoe polish he had. He had two bank books on the Montreal Savings, Pank, showing, denosity of treal Savings Bank showing deposits of \$7 and \$10, and a deed to a five-acre plot on Long Island. He said he beat his way here three days ago from Montreal to sell the recipe for his shoe polish, and that he had a prospective customer at Hastings. He locked up with the others.

## HAIR GROWTH

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Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura remedies are the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the world. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per Mai of 60). Ontunent, 50c.: Soap, 25c.. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.: Paris, 5 Rue de la Patz; Boston. 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. orp., Sole Props.

Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

FIGHT THIEVES ON ELEVATED Pickpockets Attempt to Bescue Wan Who'd Been Caught in the Act.

Jacob Farber, alias Harry Goldstein. vas arraigned in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on a charge of larceny made by Charles Levy, a salesman of 202 East Nipetieth street. He was buying a ticket at the City Hall station of the Third avenue elevated on Saturday night when ne felt a hand in his hip pocket. Levy saw Farber and another man hurrying through the crowd. He grabbed Farber, who had Levy's wallet in his hand, and after a tussle

dragged him aboard a train.
At the Chatham Square station three of Farber's friends boarded the train and, Farber's friends boarded the train and, seeing their chum a prisoner, tried to rescue him. A fight followed, in which a score of passengers took Levy's part, and at Canal street Farber's three friends, all showing marks of the fight, left the car. The motorman then began tooting his whistle, and at the next station Detective Sergeants Sullivan and Weller made Forber a prisoner.

Magistrate Flammer held him in \$1,000 bail for examination Tuesday. The police say he has been arrested before.

say he has been arrested before. THE BABIES ON OUR BLOCK? Parade of Cherubs on a Newark Street.

With Music by the Cook Twins. One Newark street, only one block long, furnished an interesting baby parade on Saturday afternoon. There were twenty five infants in the procession on foot and proud parents. It is a comparatively new thoroughfare, too, and has a record of five visits from the stork in the last fifty-

nine days. The Cook twins came along in the last three weeks. The locality thus blessed and so delightfully celebrated is South Seventeenth srteet, between Clinton avenue and Madison avenue, once a part of Irvington, but now in the Newark annexed district. The parade concluded with a luncheon on the wn on Mrs. William Roberts's house. There were no prizes and consequently everything went off harmoniously, because every mother's baby was the sweetest, the prettiest and the best. Music was furnished by the Cook twins.

PUBLICATIONS.



50C.—Morgan's "Expose Freemasonry;" Brann's Lectures; Abelard-Heloise Letters; any book wanted. PRATT, 161 6th av.

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This Academy for young Ladies and little Girls is directed by the Ursulines. It is delightfully aituated on the Harlem Railroad, near St. John's College and opposite BRONX PARK.

The Course of Studies is thorough, embracing althe branches requisite for a solid and refined education. The Academy will reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 9. For circular address Mother Superior.

THE BARNARD CLASSES. College preparation and special courses for girls. Address MISS OSBORNE, 430 West 118th st., Morningside Heights.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING—Pall term, Sept. 9, 1998; free scholarships limited; inducements early registration, FROEBEL NORMAL INST., Z. A. Outten, supt., 48 hwing pl., New York oity.

For Boys and Young Men.

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Commercial, Academic and Collegiate Departments under the Regents of the State of New York. For Catalogue apply to President. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Flushing will open new Academy in Brentwood, on Tuesday.

Sept. 8.
Excursion tickets, at reduced rates, can be purchased at St. Joseph's Academy, Flushing, or St. Joseph's-in-the-Pines, Brentwood.
For further particulars sond for prospectus or visit the Flushing or Brentwood Academy. DANCING ACADEMIES MISS McCABE'S

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Private and class lessons daily, beginners any time.

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